BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

Lightweights Are Scheduled To-Night and Friday.

Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. HIS is going to be a great week for lightweight bouts. New Yorkers will have a chance to several of the championship runs-up in action. To-night at the

em River Casino, Joe Rivers of California is to meet Johnny Harvey and Charlie White of Chicago will it out with Young Brown. All of these lightweights have been ing their best work in recent bouts.

livers is said to be in fine condition, fully as good as in his former New be able to give Rivers a hot time. Charlie White's recent ring performances have been sensational. It's claimed that he has won seven fights in eight with clean knockouts. While hot fast enough to catch Welsh with the soporific swat. White is dangerous to any one else. He's the fellow who mussed Ritchie up so unexpectedly shortly before Ritchie lost the title to Welsh.

And Young Brown has been doing York fights. Johnny Harvey should

And Young Brown has been doing hings too. Young Dyson and Kid Thomas of England are among the ecent victims of his knockout wings. In both bouts the fighters are to weigh in at 134 pounds at 3

'clock.
Later in the week, Friday night, teach Cross will meet Johnny Dunlee at Ebbets Field. This should be at exciting contest too—fully as fast and interesting as any of the others. There is an old rivalry between Cross and Dundee. And as there isn't much money in fighting twenty-round bouts anywhere else they'll probably do heir best to settle their discussion in the New York ten.

CCORDING to the latest dope from Finland, our Jim Duncan is no longer the holder of the

PARTIN JULIAN has taken name and him not to pick any easy ones.

Grounds, and at every intonation the to match him against Gunboat Suffragists trembled and thanked their stars.

but to match him against Gunboat smith, Weinert, Reich, Levinsky and men of that class.

"A big change has come over Savage since he trained Jess Willard," writes Julian. "He is a hundred times more aggressive than he used to be. It won't be long before the puglistic mattenen in this vicinity are forced to sit up and take notice of the new Jim Savage. If you are inclined to say anything in praise of his work, I suarantee that he will make good anything you say of him."

Only Ave games separate the Aret six teams in the Federal League. This suggests that in League. This suggests that in spite of Ban Johnson's philan-thropic efforts to induce the Federals to guit the game and save their money, the Fedn are play-ing good hard baseball.

OKING over some old letters, I find one sent me at this office while I was in Cuba covering preparations for the Willardson fight. It's just a little amussion fight is just a little amussion fight. It's just a little amussion preparations for the Willardng, considering the outcome. Here Matchinaker Miah Murray of the Atlas A. A. of Boston has made many attempts to bring about a match between Matty Baldwin and Charley White of Chicago. Baldwin is holding out for more money than Murray is willing to give him. "If they want me to tight White they will have to pay me my price," said Baldwin, "for if I am to get knocked out I want to get paid well for it."

is:
Mr. Robert Edgren.

Dear Sir: At the time of the
Johnson-Jeffries fight I sent you a
prediction that Johnson would win
a the fifteenth round. Of course, I
forgot that you were in Reno at that
time. Now please don't think I am
a dope or a freak when I state that
this time Johnson beats Willard in
the first round. Yours. H. C. F.
No. 412 East Stxty-fifth Street

BOUTS OUT OF TOWN.

PHILADELPHIA. June 15 .- George ip of Pittsburgh didn't have a whole on Ballora Grande last night. It was good deal of a hugging match, and self not get the upper hand until fourth, when he began to bore in the body punches.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 15.—Sam Robi-su of Philadelphia beated Walter Mohr a ten-round bout here last night baldeau carried off the honors in the scond, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and sith rounds and the tenth was even, the sinth Robideau drove Mohr clean the ring with a right to the jaw.

THE ETERNAL RUSH GETS ON NEW YORK BUSINESS MAN'S NERVES!





Home-Run Clouts Helped Yankees Regain Place In the First Division

T this late hour, with the Yanks

A CCORDING to the latest dope from Finland, our Jim Duncan is no longer the holder of the world's record for throwing the discuss from an eight-foot circle.

Jim broke the record in sensational livite a couple of years ago, making the great distance of 156 feet 1% lookes. Taipale, Finnish winner of the Glympic discus championship (he deseated Duncan), has raised the record to 155 feet 2 inches.

But the most remarkable record is that of another Finn, Nicklander, who has thrown 149 feet with his right hand and 145 feet 3 inches with his left. We haven't all the world's best records in America.

"Yow're getting big," said an atheric fan to Pat Ryan Sunday when Pat three the Aammer over 190 feet at Celtic Park, fouling a mere trace, and the sum of an isch.

"Pm not," retorted Pat indignant.

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"I'm getting thin. It's a mere the close of the was a pretty good runner when to was an amateur.

"Why," said Lawson, "I used to laws a callous on my chest from is branded on the card. His name the close of the pred of the pred of the pred of dog is not described because it is just plain dog. Little Dominick, with his squat figure and big, serious eyes, walked down to the bench last week and bleachers in a single afternoon—to say nothing of the recent homeruning of Ray Caldwell, Peckin—the was an amateur.

"Why," said Lawson, "I used to laws yesterday were Hartzell, Pipp, Maisel, Howard and C. Walker, as he laws a callous on my chest from is branded on the card. His name, Browns twice, the White Sox beat

is branded on the card. His name is Clarence, despite the efforts at secrecy, and to prove that a first name matters little, after all, Clarence delications and the secretary of the secretary o charge of the destines of Jim since did it twice.

This was perhaps the heaviest bombardment that ever hit the Polo

Matchmaker Mish Murray of the Atlas A. A.

Milburn "Young" Saylor, the crace Indianapolis lightweight who meets Benny Leonard in the main bout of ten rounds at the St. Nicholas Rink

A. C. to morrow night, has just been signed up for another battle. He will clash with Hal Stew-art of Ft. Wayne, ind., for ten rounds at a show

account of two damaged ribe, he is neverth-

less trying to arrange a match for his brother Tom Gibbons with either Jimmy Clabby, George Chip, Young Ahearn, Al McCor or Jack Dillon.

If Tom gets a match. Mike will try and have it brought off at Hudson. Wis. Dominick Tortorich and Toneny Burns, who

Dominics Toylorics and Loosey Burns, who have formed a serinership for the purpose of holding twenty-cound fights between stars of the different classes at New Orienna in the future, are user trying to clinich a hout between At McCor, the middleweight champion, and Jimmy Clabby.

to be held at Evansittle, Ind., on June 21.

FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

Donovan's Men Contribute Three

Circuit Hits in Double-Header

Won Against the St. Louis

Browns.

By Bozeman Bulger.

A T this late hour, with the Yanks

But don't get it into your head that

Browns twice, the White Sox beat the Senators and once more Bill Don-ovan's smile is in the exclusive set of the first division. Even so, it cannot be said that the Yanks are altogether free from care. A reverse here and there and the second division is liable to bust in their faces without warning. There is comfort, however, in their stars.

On account of the excessive left-

and should give Mitchell a great fight

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 5: Christiani, 5. Called in 10th ming. Darkness.

Brosslyn, 2: 8t. Lowis, 1. Philadel da. 4. Pittsbergh, 1. 11 innings. Chiracy-losion affine postponed. Rain.

No games wheduled.

GAMES S
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Cincinnat.
Recoving at St. leading.
Beston at Cheese.
Philadelphits at Printsburgh.
FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Beschinn.
St. Louis at Newark
Kansas City at Battimore.
Chicago at Buffale.

Workouts of Horses in Training

The latest workouts recorded by The Evening World's expert clocker show that the horses quartered at Belmont Park and Jamaica are nearly all up to a race. The two-year-olds are showing particularly well. The most recent trials follow:

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ADAMS EXPRESS, one mile, 1.48.
ADDIE M., one and one-eighth, 1.59.
ALL SMILES, one-half, 1.51.
AHARA, three-equarters, 1.18 2-5.
ACHIEVEMENT, three-eighths, 37.
ABSCONDER, seven-eighths, 1.02 2-5.
BORROW, one mile, 1.51.
BLUE ROCK, one-half, 52.
BAC, one-half, 51.
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BAC, one-half, 51.
BRESSILIEN, five-eighths, 1.04 2-5.
BONNIE TESS, one-half, 49 3-5.
CHESTERTON, three-equarters, 1.17.
CARMEN, one-half, 49 2-5.
CORFU nive-eighths, 1.03 2-6.
CELENDRIA, one-half, 54.
ETHAN ALLEN, one-half, 54.
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FRIAR ROCK, three-quarters, 1.15 3-5.
GARLOP, five-eighths, 1.03 3-6.
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GARLET, one-half, 49 2-5.
HIGH HORSE three-eighths, 36 3-6.
HIGH CHAIR, three-quarters, 1.14 3-6.
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HIGH CHAIR, three-quarters, 1.18 3-5.
HIGH HORSE three-eighths, 36 3-5.
HIGH TIDE, one-half, 49 2-5.
HIGH

Hildreth's \$15,000 Purchase Of Sam McMeekin Recalls Fitzherbert's Racing Days kere in perfect condition, though many returning contestants com-

Him From Madden at One

By Vincent Treanor.

SAM HILDRETH, August Belhorse owning business again. He horse owning business again. He has bought Sam McMeekin, John E. Has bought Sam McMeekin, John E. Jamaica, but scratched him at the Madden's good three-year-old, for a price said to be \$15,000, and the first time since his departure for France forts to the three-year-old division.

Madden entered Sam McMeekin in the form and the first price said to be \$15,000, and the first time since his departure for France forts to the three-year-old division. time since his departure for France several years ago, th Hildreth colors are seen to-day in the Southampton gramme. Handicap at Jamaica.

Ad Wolgast, who gave Leach Cross such a hard-hitting in good part of the head battle for ten rounds recently, will figure in another bettle to-night. He will go against McCoy, wants a big price for his man.

Silent Martin, the mute light middleweight of a show to be staged by the Atlas A. A. of Boston. Wolgast says that his injured right hand, which he favored in his go with Cross, is well round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of again, and that he will try and kneck out Gallant. Broadway in that he will try and kneck out Gallant, which he favored is guaranteed \$1,000, with an option of battleng in good form during the last six months are some agency. Yesterday's sale indicates that racing is on a sound foot-scenering 40 per cent, of the gross receipts. Hildreth is a good judge of race cates that racing is on a sound footing again and that the day of b'g Billy Gibson has notified Jimmy Johnston that prices for stars has returned.

New York, 12, 21, Louis, 7, Piret game, New York, 5; 8t, Louis, 4, 10 innings.

New York, 5; 8t, Louis, 4, 10 Sword game, Hettori, 2; Philadelphia, 1, Roston, 6; Chewland, 1, Chicago, 8; Washington, 2, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Jersey City, 5; Richmond, 2, Sewara, by Providence, 1, Borfalo, 17; Montreal, 1.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Hoston.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Sewark at Providence.
Sightmond at Jersey City.
Spirian at Montreal.
Rochester at Torunto.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L PC Club W

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

Belmont's Trainer Acquired year-old and has won twice. He gailopped home at a mile on June 2 at fixed post around the first tee and Belmont Park, beating Sino and Fair Count without half trying and picked Time, and the Futurity Winfield in his next start on June 5. His only defeat was in the Metropolitan, when, ridden by Brady, he showed over the course after the players.

It remains to be seen whether or not Hildreth will follow the same pro-

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky., FIRST RACK—Furse, maiden, three rear-olds end upward; aix furlouses. Badinage, 105; Rusila, 105; White Metal, 107; Gramge, 107; Malbear, 107; Kriss Kringle, 107; Martinala, 107; Gramge, 112, 107; Martinala, 107; Gramge, 112, 107; Martinala, 108; Gramge, 112, 108; Martinala, 108; Martina, 108; Martinala, 108; Martinala, 108; Martinala, 108; Martinal Pan-lits 100. San law Chosetta Stakes; two-iters, 112.

1.10 hT d RACE—The Chosetta Stakes; two-car-old fillies; \$2,000 added; five furious, -colour, 102. Southern League, 107; Medicen Star, 107. Mande Hamilton, 107, Jacoba, 107; Lady Always, 107; Cardone, 107; Important, 107; Margaret A., 107; Blood Test, 102; Brown-Speak Rate, 117; Brown-Eyed Kate coupled S., Brood Test and Brown-Eyed Kate coupled S., Bradley entry. Bised Fest and Brown-Eyed Kate coupled 4.

R. Bradley entry

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Jockey Dreyer suffered a leg broken in two places from his fall off Butler's Variety in the Greenfield Stakes. It seemed as if he had been instantly killed when he went down among the flying hoofs of the field less than a sixteenth of a mile after the start. He was stunned and badly shaken up, but when he arrived at the paddock wildness. but when he arrived at the paddock he felt all right. A more thorough examination afterward showed the broken leg bones. Dreyer accepted the mount as a substitute for Borel, the regular stable jockey, who became ill in the paddock before the race because of his efforts to reduce to 109

LATONIA ENTRIES.

Robert MacDonald and George

51, 41-92; Thomas S. Jones, Lancaster, 42, 43-85; Harry Rees, Taconic, 46, 45-91; Alex Smith, Wykagyl, 39, 40-79; Frank Adams, French Lick Springs, 37, 37-74; George McLean, Dunwoodie, 41, 38-79; Jack Hutchinson, Pittsburgh, 42 40-82; Thomas L. McNamara, Boston,

39, 38 - 77; Aleck Gerard, Hyde Park, 44, 41-85; MacDonald Smith, unattached, 40, 41-81; Alex Ross, Brasburn, 39, 39-78; Herbert Lagerbjade, Youngstown, 38, 39-77; Edward H. Gow, Sleepy Hollow, 44, 39—83; Thomas Mulgrew, Otesage, 40, 44 -84: R. G. MacDonald, Buffalo, 37. 36-73. Eben M. Byers, Allegheny, 40,

Maxwell R. Marston, the home club champion and the last one to complete the opening round, made a 76, which was the best amateur score. Marston nosed out Oswald Kirkby by one stroke and bettered Champion Ouimet's card by two strokes.

Sargent Have Best Cards

in First Round.

FAVORITES DISAPPOINT.

Marston With a 76 Heads Am-

ateur Brigade-Ouimet

Not in Form.

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, SHORT

HILS, N. J., June 15 .- With half the

field competing, two professionals

Robert MacDonald, Buffalo, and

George Sergeant, Chevy Chase, fied

for the lead, with 78 scores, at the end

of the first qualifying round for the

twenty-first open golf championship

here to-day.

THIS IS AWPUL

NOW FOR THE

I'LL BET I'M LATE

Scores ran surprisingly high. Very fast greens accounted for the gener ally poor showing.

The playing of a number of fa vorites like MacDonald Smith, Tom McNamara, Francis Ouimet, Alex Smith and John Hutchinson was disappointing. Young MacDonald Smith, holder of the Metropolitan title, was in especially poor form and couldn't get below 82.

The weather after early drizzles and fog suddenly cleared up. The sun came out bright and hot, making conditions ideal for golf. The links plained that the greens were too fast for low scoring.

Hundreds of spectators stood or eighteenth green, the two best vantage points to see the players start

particularly the Francis Oulmet-Wilfred Reid match, which in point of McMeekin's real test comes in to-day's handicap. If he beats The Finn, Sharpshooter, Phosphor and Lady Rotha, Hildreth may rest assured was anxious to know Outmet's playthat he has a bargain.

Madden entered Sam McMeekin in ing form and if he could repeat hi

Ouimet's showing to-day didn't promise well for later success in the tournament. After getting home the young national champion frankly admitted he was sorry to cop a 78.

Ouimet, arriving late from New York, narrowly escaped being default ed. His unfortunate experience troubled him considerably during the

Outmet's chief weakness to-day was wildness, something unusual for this straight-hitting goldfer. His wildness cost two additional strokes at the seventh hole, where he never managed to get on the line once. He took 4 to the green and holed out in 6, one stroke over par.

Ouimet's nervousness was plainly seen at the 440-yard first home, where he missed two putts for a six. The champion then got going and did well until reaching the 562-yard seventh, where a sliced drive landed the ball in the rough. Playing out, Outmet shot clear across the fairway and then zigzagged all the way to the green for a

Good putting saved Ouimet several times coming in, though at the home green he required three stabs before

Out 6 4 3 5 4 3 6 4 4-39 In 4 4 4 3 6 5 6 4 5-39-78 George Sargent of Chevy Chase, the George Sargent of Chevy Chase, the couple of slight mistakes.

The amateur contingent played pecially sure on the greens where about to expectations. Eben Byers

practice on the greens until darkness out Kirkby felt sure of leading his division, but Max Marston, the home this extra work resulted in bril-

COMPLETE FIRST ROUND QUALIFYING SCORES.

POLO GROUNDS

Harry Hampton, Lenox, 42, 41 -83; H. E. Williams, Gallen Hall,

42-82; George T. Bayers, Merion, 40, 38-78; Elmer W. Loving, Quaker Ridge, 36, 39—75; William Punter, St. Leuis, 38, 39—77; Patrick Doyle, Myopia, 41, 43-84; Thomas Booner, Macklenburg, 46,

14—90; George Low, Baltusrol, 38, 37-75; George Bargent, Shawnee, 37, 36—73; James Ferguson, Spring Lake, 44, 42—86; Francis Ouimet, Woodland, 39, 39—78; Wilfrid Reid, Seaview, 38, 41-79; Clarence W. Hackney, Atlantic City, 39, 38-77; Joseph Mitchell, Ridgewood, 39, 39-78; Robert M. Thomson, Glen Ridge, 37, 43-80; Jack Burgees, Pittsburgh, 40, 41-81; William Gourley, Suburban, 43, 48-91; Jack Hobens, Englewood, 38, 38-76; Daniel Kenny, Hamilton, 38, 39-77; John T. Adams, Ardsley, 50, 46-96; Charles H. Hoffer, Woodbury, 38, County, N. J., 45, 42-87; David Stevens, Mohawk, 45, 37-82; Ber Lord, unattached, 42, 39-81: William McFarlane, Suburban, 43, 39-82; Emil Loeffer, Oakland,

40, 39-79.

H. H. Barker, Richmond, 36, 38 -74; Ernest H. Killick, Weeburn, 38, 46-84; Arthur Reid, Upper Montclair, 41, 41-82; Edward Mulvaney, Baltusrol, 42, 52-94; Alex Ogilvie, St. Andrews, withdrew; Henry J. Topping, Greenwich, 42, 40-82; George A. Simpson, Oak Park, 40, 42-82; David McKay, Bellevue, 39, 38-77; John Cowan, Stockbridge, 45, 46-91; William Entwhistle, New Brunswick, 38, 41-79; James Norton, Trenton, 40, 42-82; J. J. Dougherty, Overbrook, 45, 42-87; James R. Thompson, Philadelphia C. C., 36, 40-76; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, 37, 40-77; William Scott, Mountain Ridge, withdrew; Jack Jeffery, Somerset Hills, 41, 43-84; Leon McDonald, Cambridge, 40, 41 -81; F. W. Pye, Rockland, 42, 44-86; Maxwell R. Marston, Baltusrol, 39, 37-76; Fred H. Stelle, Bellport, 44, 44-88; H. H. Hackett, Washington 43, 45-88; C. L. Hymess, Erie, 44, 38—82; Herbert Martin, Quogue, 50, 40—90; Thomas Patterson, Knottwood, 40,

liant work on the greens to-day. Sargent made one mistake, on the 500-yard fourth, the hardest hole on the course. He couldn't seem to control his tee shots and drove two balls into the lake. Again, at the sixteenth, the former champion, in attempting to play safe, landed in traps. Otherwise his golf was ex-cellent. Sargent's card: Out.... 5 4 3 6 5 4 4 8 3-37 In..... 4 4 3 3 4 4 6 4 4-36-78

R. G. MacDonald, a veteran pro-from Buffalo, really astonished him-self by getting a 73. MacDonald ad-mitted having a bit of luck on several greens, but declared all his shots went good and he had only a

others were so weak and returned a fine 73.

Sargent, a cauticus golfer who always managed to finish well up in two week was in good form and national tournaments, had putting took a 77, one stroke below Ouimet.

Ty Cobb Will Have to Appear Before Johnson

WASHINGTON, June 15. - Ban WASHINGTON, June 15.—Ban Johnson, President of the American League, threatens to drive Ty Cobb of the Tigers out of baseball on account of the article that appeared in The Evening World Monday under his signature. The article inferred that one of the American League clubs was suspected of signal-stealing. It is thought that Cobb meant the White Sox, as he referred to the matter as a is thought that Cobb meant the White Sox, as he referred to the matter as a "certain team in the league, whose manager owed his success as a bush league boss to grabbing signals."

"Cobb will have to see me about this story," says Ban, "and maybe he will have to appear before the National Commission. If it be proved that he wrote the story, and that he meant the White Sox, then he will have to organized baseball—seven if he is the greatest player in the country."

Two Professionals Tied for Lead At End of First Qualifying Round

of the round.

Marston had the advantage of thoroughly knowing all the treacherous traps and bunkers. These he managed to avoid, but his putting was only ors dinary. Marston's card:

While the late comers were arriv-ing at the last green the early play-ers were continuelly driving off the starting tee again on their second

There were sixty-six contestants in the 36-hole qualifying test to-day. Of this number thirty-two having the best scores, will be eligible for the championship proper, which starts Thursday.

The other section of the 141 entering field will have their qualifying rounds to-morrow and another thirtywo with the leading tallies will continue on in the championship, which is 72 holes medal play, the best aggregate score winning the title now held by Walter Hagen of Rochester.

OUIMET AND EVANS TO PLAY AT FOX HILLS.

Many of the leading golfers competing now in the open championships are en-tered in the invitation tournament rext week at the Fox Hills Club. The com-mittee plans to pair Ouimet and Evans in the qualification round.

OTTAWA ENTRIES.

CONNAUGHT PARK JOCKEY CLUB, OTTAWA, June 15,—The en-tries for to-morrow's races are as fol-

burg. 95; Fountain Fay. 109; Heart of Oak, 122.
FIFFIR RACE—Selling: steepischase; no distance given.—Stalmore, 183; Depothy Webb, 124;
Humulity 128; Garter, 146.
SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and against
selling; one mile and a sixteenth.—Lack Spiriti
selling one mile.—Viole, 98; Ica Clare,
107; Star Lady, 97; Cadenas, 99; Kayderusacos,
107; The Burg Body, 108; Progressive, 111.
Weather rainy. Track muddy.



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